

NEW YORK COUNTS 37 FLOOD DEAD, LOSS \$10,000,000

100,000 HOMES BURIED; 7000-SQ.-MILE AREA HIT

Storm, flood and fire left a toll of 37 dead in upstate New York today.

Property damage from the flood was estimated at more than \$10,000,000.

Governor Lehman co-ordinated six agencies to combat distress.

The CCC with 1000 youths and the TERA with 25,000 workers were pressed into service.

By Associated Press

Albany, N. Y., July 9.—Receding flood waters left upstate New York today with 37 dead, eight missing, and property damage approximating about \$10,000,000.

More than 2000 persons were homeless in a score of villages and cities, presenting a formidable relief problem to State and Federal agencies.

Even before the cloudbursts of Sunday night and Monday had ceased, the Red Cross had rushed relief workers into the area, and Governor Lehman had begun co-ordinating state agencies, including the National Guard.

Troops were held in readiness at Roswell and Elmira, after reports of looting.

An area of approximately 7000 square miles in the rich and fertile south-central portion of the State suffered heaviest.

DEAD IN COUNTIES

The area encompassed parts of ten counties in what is known as the southern tier and the Finger Lakes district. The counties are Seneca, Chemung, Tioga, Cortland, Delaware, Broome, Otsego, Schoharie, Tompkins, and Warren.

In Broome and Chemung counties, where the water was deepest, communities within a 50-mile radius of Binghamton were heavily affected.

Seneca, Schoharie and Tompkins counties, covering an area of 2200 square miles, also bore a major share of the disaster.

The cities of Bath and Hornell, where water and utility services were wrecked, are Seneca county, while Watkins Glen and Tompkins county are to Schoharie and Tompkins counties.

Most of the deaths occurred in these five counties.

The story was the same throughout the flood region—ruined homes, wrecked communication lines and utilities, damaged highways and bridges, washed-out railroad tracks, and crop and livestock losses reaching untold millions.

BUILDINGS DAMAGED

City officials considered establishing public safety for flood victims against distress.

Several hundred were temporarily homeless at Watkins Glen, and city and county buildings were damaged by mud and water. In other homes were wrecked, and the loss of the city's water supply was so severely damaged it may be a long time before it is restored.

The change river still lapped at buildings in the lower section of Binghamton, where many persons were driven from their homes. Two hundred of the

100,000 Homes Buried; Missionaries Flood Heroes

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Chenango, Chen, July 9.—A handful of brave American missionaries struggled tonight to give a little aid in this city, where rising flood waters have trapped hundreds of thousands of persons.

The Associated Press is able to send to the world this story of heroism and suffering through telegraph lines which are operating only at intervals.

The flood waters of the Tugay river and Tung Tung lake, combining, have converted the outer city and the surrounding area into a great lake, the shores of which

cannot be seen from the highest buildings here.

Already 100,000 houses in the city are buried under the water.

The American Northern Presbyterian missionaries are attempting to dispense whatever relief is possible, but their efforts are merely a drop in an ocean of disaster.

Numerous buildings of this mission are among those already under feet of water, but the missionaries are being kept in use by the city's authorities.

Dr. George Tootell of Knoxville, Tenn., is valiantly striving to keep the mission hospital functioning.

Miss Nettie De Jong of Holland, Mich., declined to leave the stricken city before the disaster reached its present proportions.

She is undertaking to assist refugees as much as possible.

School Age Bill Passes

A bill raising the compulsory school attendance age from 14 to 16 years was passed to third reading in the Senate today after a perfecting amendment by Senator Charles A. P. McKee of Savannah was adopted.

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HERO Father's DEATH

LAYS DOWN LIFE FOR HIS SONS

Framingham, July 9.—Carlton Hamenway, 40, church janitor and relief worker, laid down his life for his two sons today.

One he lost, but one he saved. His own death left eight other boys and girls fatherless.

The tragedy was enacted at Farm Pond, a metropolitan district commission reservoir near the center of the city here.

The father, his boys, Robert, 13, and Richard, 12, were on a midnight fishing trip with a neighbor, Harold Glover, 28.

It was one way they had of adding to the skimpy larder Hamenway's relief and janitor money allowed.

All four were perched on a conch extending some 500 feet out into the pond when the father's line tangled in the reedy bottom. The water is a little over six feet deep there.

Thirteen-year old Robert said he tried to swim, but he knew there was an old wharf there, submerged under about a foot of water.

The boy suddenly splashed into the water and screamed.

In a split second, Richard—who couldn't swim, either—was after his brother. He floundered on the treacherous sunken footing. Then he screamed.

The father went after both boys. He could swim a few strokes, his wife later said, but only a few.

RUSHES FOR POLICE

Richard told what happened:

"Dad grabbed me and pushed me back on the wharf, but he was breathing hard. He just said: 'Get help.'"

"It was so dark, I can't tell really what happened, but he was speaking towards the spot where my brother went in as I saw him last."

Glover, as helpless as the others because he couldn't swim either, hadn't deserted. He was telling his way along the sunken wharf, trying to help.

He gave Richard a hand up to the conduit and the lad raced for police.

When Patrolman John J. Stiede and Robert Dunbar, 17, found the father, they found Glover feeling about in the murky waters for the father and son.

But it wasn't until the officers dove to the bottom that they found Carlton Hamenway and Robert.

The father was caught in the same reeds that had entangled his fishing line. His arms were outstretched—groping.

Ten feet away, snared in the same natural trap, was the body of the 12-year old.

EFFORTS FAIL

State troopers, firemen and doctors worked frantically over father and son. They used oxygen tanks, pulmothers, hand-pumping. It was in vain.

Richard Hamenway and Glover watched. Then someone helped Richard home.

But no one could help him tell his mother.

SIDEWALKS At Track Finished

Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan today announced the completion of construction of six and eight foot sidewalks along the frontage of the new Suffolk Downs race track and installation of traffic signs on the state highway bordering the track. The state has made a survey of traffic conditions near the track and expects there will be no tieup either before or after the races.

HELENS END FEUD

Famed Tennis Pair Spend Secluded Day With Mrs. Bingham at Her Farm

By International News Service

London, July 8.—Where the two Herens, Mrs. Wills Moody and Miss Jacobs, spent that secluded Sunday following their epic Wimbledon tennis match was revealed for the first time today. It was—

Together! Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, wife of the United States ambassador, was responsible for the truce in their famed feud.

She invited both to her farm in the Chiltern hills of Oxfordshire. There they both stayed Sunday.

Mrs. Moody came back into town Monday to appear in a charity exhibition, but Miss Jacobs remained at the farm.

She will return to United States after watching her fellow-countrymen play in the Davis Cup matches in time to appear as Mrs. Moody's teammate in the Wightman Cup competition.

Mrs. Moody expects to return within a week, probably to play at Forest Hills.

SQUARE-TOES IN FASHION HEELS OF ALL SIZES

Calling All Toes

SPORTIES SANDALS APPEAL TO MILADY

HUEY'S 'Liar' BLAST

ROOSEVELT REPLY AWAITED

Washington, July 9.—Administration leaders today awaited a White House move in reply to Senator Huey P. Long's speech in which Long termed President Roosevelt a "liar and a faker," and defied indictment.

Indications were that President Roosevelt might ignore the attack.

It was hinted, however, that an administrative spokesman would answer Long's charges on the recent enacted old age pension bill.

Senator Long hurled the accusations during the course of a review of the work of the recent special session of the Louisiana legislature at which he personally directed the enactment of 15 laws which stripped his political enemies of their patronage.

"The Louisiana dictator said: 'Let me tell you about this Roosevelt plan. Under it there are 30,000 persons in Louisiana who would qualify, and Louisiana would get about \$1,000,000 which would mean that the state's old age pensioners would get \$2.50 a year or a little less than one cent a day.'"

"Franklin Roosevelt is a liar and a faker. Now let them indict me for that and I'll prove him a liar."

"That pension plan is a fake," Long continued. "Mr. Franklin Delano Roosevelt has never done anything but fake on things that ever did the people any good."

The Senator then switched to a discussion of what he termed the "original old age pension plan introduced by Mr. Huey P. Long."

"I first introduced an old age pension plan in 1927," Long said. "Then again in 1932 and 1933, and three consecutive times they turned it down and then came along and gave you this Roosevelt plan."

"Don't think these senators, President and congressmen are too big. I'm as big as President Roosevelt. Why, he's copying my share-the-wealth speeches, now that I was writing when I was 17 years old. So he's just now getting as smart as I was when I was in knee hole school."

"In enacting a state law making political use of federal funds, a misdemeanor punishable by a mandatory jail sentence," Senator Long said, "we decide to take Mr. Roosevelt at his word."

He referred to the President's recent declaration against use of relief funds for political purposes.

"But," Long added, "I wouldn't believe him on oath."

Roche Plea Postponed

Without entering a plea, City Councillor Francis J. Roche of Cambridge was arraigned in municipal court today on a warrant charging manslaughter in connection with the death of a 63-year-old waiter during a night club row.

Roche waived reading of the complaint and Judge Daniel J. Gillen continued the case two weeks.

The Cambridge lawyer and a political leader, announced majority candidate, was permitted his liberty on the \$2000 bond posted last night.

He is accused of having caused the death of Timothy Austin McKough, one-time favorite Adams House servant of the late Calvin Coolidge.

Before the arraignment, a manslaughter warrant was issued by Judge Joseph Scollino.

WAITERS TELL OF KICK

Sergeant Mark Madden appeared at the court session with four witnesses, waiters at the night club. He told the court they had seen Roche kick McKough following an argument over a \$1 shortage in the count.

The waiters appearing were Lawrence Kirk of Bennett street, South End; Max Freshard, Sharon street, South End; Carl Pearson, Park street, West Roxbury, and Harry Olick, Johnson street, South End.

REPRESENTED BY MCGLUE

Charles H. McGlue, former state Democratic committee chairman, appeared as counsel for Roche and asked for a continuance of a month.

He said the case required investigation of many phases.

The police asked that the continuance be limited to a fortnight and Judge Gillen set July 23 as date for hearing.

He would give further extension at that time if necessary.

Councillor Roche, who is an attorney, son-in-law of the late Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, and himself an avowed member of the Cambridge mayoralty, preserved silence through the proceedings.

Attorney Albert T. Hayes of State street, who was retained by Roche, gave the first details to police, following the medical exam.

According to the official report, Roche alone at the night club on the night of June 27. Then he had another man coming out of three girls and two men.

None of the names in this party has been divulged so far.

It is said that a waiter named "Red" served the six girls and when Roche paid for one round brought back change from a \$20 bill.

Then Roche allegedly began to

\$2000 BAIL IN KICK DEATH



FRANCIS J. ROCHE

argue about the change. It was said that a dollar had blown to the floor.

McKough, nearby, is reported to have sighted the bill and Roche is described as kicking him as he was picking it up.

**Resume Probe
In Nurse Death**

By Associated Press

New Bedford, July 8.—An adjourned inquest in the death of Miss Florence M. Murphy, 19, Mansfield nurse found dead May 3 from a shotgun wound, will be resumed Saturday in Attleboro district court.

District Attorney William C. Grosley said witnesses will include Miss Lois Mason, Fairhaven nurse, who trained in the Passbody Hospital for Crippled Children in New York with Miss Murphy; Dr. George Burgess Magrath, Boston medical examiner and Captain Charles J. Van Amburgh, state firearms expert.

Miss Murphy was found dead under mysterious circumstances in her home and, although investigators inclined to a theory of suicide, an investigation was begun.

Girl, 10, Shot

Nashua N. H., July 9.—Accidentally shot in her left arm by her brother, Virginia Syre, 10, of Worcester, is under treatment today for gun wounds.

WARNS Congress TO QUIT

COPELAND SEES HEAT PERIL

(Copyright, 1935, International News Service)

Washington, July 9.—Congress will be courting death for its older members if it works through the hot summer months as scheduled!

This warning was issued today by the Senate's only physician member, Senator Royal S. Copeland (D.) of New York.

Copeland demanded that the two houses suspend operations for the summer and go home for a rest.

"No member over 55 years old is safe in this weather, after the long, luring session that has already been through," said Copeland.

His ominous words came at a time when a dozen or more members of the House and Senate were showing the strain of long hours and constant work.

Latest Victim

Representative Elmer (D.) of Iowa, who fought through the House utility holding company battle for the New Deal "death clause" is the latest victim.

He was taken to the hospital suffering from a heart attack.

Several other House members have recently suffered heart attacks and have been unable to answer roll calls.

In the Senate, it was learned that the pressure of "business" in the office of Dr. George W. Calver, official capital physician, has increased materially during the last several hot weeks.

Bad for Nation

"When a man becomes 55 years or more," said Copeland, "his heart will not stand the strain that it might have ten years prior to that time."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



For a Pleasant and Summery Boudoir--

CHINTZ OR SATEN (OUTDOOR)

Draperies and Spreads

\$1.95 EACH ITEM

One design in saten cotton (sketched) and two in chintz. Blue, green, gold, rose or orchid—not all colors in each design. The bedspreads (single or double size) have bindings in matching colors. The draperies are 2 1/2 yard long—wide-pleated tops. Other draperies, \$2.50 to \$18.50; other bedspreads, \$2.50 to \$14.95.

EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or phone orders—Call HUBBARD 2700 until 10 P. M.



**3-day
Summertime
special!**

20% off our exclusive

Satin Parfait Undies

Vests 48c each

Panties 48c each

Steps 48c each

Exclusive with us in Boston are these satiny finished undies of fine quality knit rayon. We've sold literally thousands at their original price—now they're 20% less for 3 days only. Fagotted trim. Tealose and white. Vests 30-42. Band panties and tealose, 5-8.

Rayon Gowns \$1.08

For \$3.00

Mail or Phone Orders—HUBBARD 2700

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE



**Sleeveless
Suedecord**

Found in every knowing vacation wardrobe!

\$3.95

One of those inexpensive, nicely tailored dresses that defy the hottest July day! Shirty waist color! Yoke top! Pleated skirt! Have it in either white or pastel! Sizes 14 to 20.

Other Thirlimode dresses \$1.95 to \$10.75

FOURTH FLOOR—THIRTIETH SHOP—MAIN STORE

BEAL BARES SOVIET BORING INTO U. S. UNIONS

GLIB RED EXPLANATIONS FAILS TO EXPLAIN MISERY

Continued from First Page

system. It is my lifetime as a worker, a pacifist, and a labor organizer that entitles me to claim the special attention of the American people to my experiences in the Soviet Union.

I started working as a bobbin setter in the spinning room of the Crescent Worsted Mills at Lawrence, Mass., at the age of 15. That was in the year 1910. Two years later when the great Lawrence textile strike took place, I went out on strike with the other workers.

Then came the World War. Workers began to make big wages. I went to Bridgeport, Conn., to work nights in the Columbia Gramophone Company. I was opposed to war. I had a religious upbringing and to me the Biblical injunction: "Thou shalt not kill," was literal and really meant something. When America entered the war, I was drafted and was discharged from the army six months after the signing of the Armistice.

Again the workers of Lawrence were on strike. I joined their picket lines. The strike was led by the radical Amalgamated Textile Workers' Union. In 1922, there was another strike sponsored by the "boring from within" methods. The Communist motto then was: **RULE OR RUIN.** Today their policy is: **RULE AND RUIN.** Today they rule in Russia and the ghastly hand of ruin lays over the land.

The Communist cry was: "Anyone who fights us is fighting the Soviet Union and sabotaging the world revolution of the working class."

It sounded right. We kept hearing about the Soviet Union, the workers' fatherland, where the principles we were fighting for were in effect, where a worker's life was being built, where never again would strikes be necessary, where all workers and those who wanted to work would receive the good things of life.

Although I believed in the need for independent radical unions, I capitulated to the Communist program and joined the unions. I capitulated to the Communist party. Together with William Murdoch, a member of the Communist party, I organized the New Bedford textile strike of 1928 when 30,000 workers walked out. During this struggle, Murdoch and I became accustomed to the hospitality of the New Bedford jail.

Police Killing Ends His Red Career in America

There followed the formation of the National Textile Workers Union, under the guidance of the Communists who had given up the idea of boring from within the old unions. I did not realize that this union was to be a second Communist party and that in 1934, on orders from Moscow, it would be liquidated and the membership once more urged to join the American Federation of Labor in a renewed effort to bore from within the existing organizations.

In January, 1929, I went South to organize the thousands of cotton mill workers. On the first of April, a strike took place at the Manville-Jencks mill in the Loray Village section of Gastonia under the auspices of the National Textile Workers' Union. This was the first time the Southern mill owners had tasted radical leadership. The mill owners did not know how to react at first and the strike took on momentum. Mill after mill came out—it looked as if the whole South would join.

When the mill owners came to life, they organized what was known publicly as the Committee of One Hundred. The committee destroyed our union buildings and gave the word to destroy another that the strikers had built themselves.

To prevent this, the strikers armed, after giving due notice to the governor of North Carolina that they would protect their building and lives.

The police worked hand in hand with the mill owners. When the time came to drive us out by force, the strikers defended themselves. The outcome of their attack on our union headquarters, where they came without a warrant of any kind, was the death by gunfire of Police Chief Adair of Gastonia.

Thirteen of us were held for conspiracy to murder the chief. If we were found guilty it meant death in the electric chair. During the trial one of the jurymen, named Campbell, went stark mad when the prosecution wheeled into the court a dummy of the dead man dressed in his bloody uniform, very much like the "Trial of Mary Dugan," a film being shown at the Gastonia Theatre.

A mistrial was called. The members of this jury, although having heard only the prosecution, said they would have freed us.

In the second trial, charges were maintained against only seven of us. The charge was reduced to second-degree murder. This time, we were found guilty and received sentences up to 20 years in prison. That was my sentence. The case was appealed and we came out on bail.

We had several months before the appeal was to be heard. Five of us "Gastonia heroes" made our way secretly to Germany, and on July 1, 1930, set sail on the German boat "Preussen" from Shields for Leningrad. Later on at the instance of the Moscow government we were helped by the other two "Gastonia heroes."

As fate would have it, our party landed in Leningrad on Independence Day and, paradoxical as it may seem we were there and then, in the Soviet land of freedom, lost our independence. Fugitives from capitalist justice, we found ourselves caught in the noose of Communist "liberty."

When our little band of Gastonia fugitives came near Soviet

FRED C. BEAL, author of the accompanying expose of conditions in Soviet Russia, first gained the limelight of publicity as a leader of an independent textile union in Lawrence in 1922. Constantly in local "free speech" clashes with police, his influence spread to New Bedford and other New England mill centers, where he was continually in the forefront of labor disturbances.

As a leader of the National Textile Workers' Union and avowedly Communist in his doctrines, Beal's career in this country closed with his sentence for the Gastonia, N. C. mill strike under which he fled in 1930.

Bayonets, Exile, Limit "Workers' Rights" In Soviet Russia, Former U. S. "Red" Discovers!



WILLIAM GEDRITS

FRED C. BEAL

The boss is the boss, in Soviet Russia—and his authority is upheld, in case of need, by army bayonets and firing squads. Fred C. Beal, American defender of the "rights of workers," found that labor does as it is told under Stalin's so-called Communism. The threat of Siberian exile or immediate execution keeps labor submissive to such cold-eyed executives as this one, Ravinsky, who was Beal's superior in the Khar'kov Tractor plant. Beal's own story of his experiences is told in a series of articles appearing daily in the Boston Evening American.

There's a difference between Communism in theory and Communism in practice. Discovery of that fact has changed the life outlook of Fred C. Beal, former Lawrence strike leader and radical propagandist. In a series of articles in the Boston Evening American, he is telling why he finds the Soviet Russia of today intolerable from the point of view of a man devoted to ideals of social equality and economic justice. He's shown here with William Gedrits, an American youth whom he met in Russia.

territory, our spirits rose to a high pitch. We drew a sigh of relief when our boat passed the historic Kronstadt fortress. We were in sight of the promised land. We were safe—safe from the long arm of the capitalist law.

In Soviet waters, we passed a freighter named "Sacco and Vanzetti." We waved greetings and shouted cheers. And how thrilled we were at seeing the Red flag flying over the factories of Leningrad.

It was exhilarating to think that those huge factories were owned by the workers, pouring out food and clothes and comfort to the Russian producers. That Red flag was a symbol of all we held dear. It could wave only over a free people. We sang the Internationale.

We docked, and there I was within 30 feet of Soviet land. One of the other Gastonia boys thought the government would meet us with a brass band! There wasn't any band, but there was a crowd of people.

Were they there to greet us? One look at them dispelled the idea. They were wearing the most ragged clothes and many of them were completely barefooted, women among them. They were as hungry and disreputable-looking group of people as I had ever laid eyes on up until that time.

They cried to us with outstretched arms! "Daiye Dyenger, Pozhaluita!" I asked a Russian fellow-passenger what they were asking for. He translated the plea: "Give us a little money, please!"

Glib Explanations of Red Leaders Leave Doubts

A representative of the MOPR (International Labor Defense) met us and arranged with the customs inspector to pass our luggage. After witnessing the treatment given to the other passengers' baggage, from whom all new articles were confiscated, I was grateful for this.

We walked down the gangplank and found ourselves on the much longed-for Soviet soil. Ragged urchins tugged at our coats. They wanted money.

"Why do they ask for money? Don't they work or can't they get a job? Why are they so ragged and dirty?"

I felt embarrassed asking these questions in Soviet Russia. I thought that everyone had a job and was eating regularly.

"These people are old men, the relics of the past," explained our MOPR escort. They are of the former privileged classes. We don't give them work, so they beg foreigners for money to shame the Soviet government. They were the exploiters once."

But there seemed to be a lot of them, more former exploiters than workers in Leningrad. The obvious look of hunger on the faces and the general bearing of the people around Leningrad disconcerted me, and I was only partially satisfied with the smooth explanation given me by one of the high Communist officials. He assured me everything would be all right in a few short years and that the hard life was a necessity during a brief transition period.

In Moscow we reported to the Communist International, which was to hand down the decision as to whether the Gastonia fugitives were to "skip" bail and remain in the Soviet Union. The American Communist party had nothing to do with the matter.

The heads of the Communist International flatly told us that we could not leave the U. S. S. R. to come back and serve our sentences. The workers' paradise must be too lovely for us to want to ever leave it to come back to harsh capitalist America! We were forced to sign statements which were published in the Daily Worker in New York that we were happy in Russia and would never leave.

From the moment I set my foot on Soviet land, I had a faint suspicion that all was not well within the Communist kingdom. But I went on a speaking tour, addressing gloomy audiences on the horrors of capitalism. All the while we were "guests" of the Communist International.

This was my first time in the harness of dictatorship and I talked like a young colt. Through underground channels I communicated with friends in America and made plans for escape over the border, should a Soviet outgoing visa be denied to me.

In the meantime the two remaining defendants, Louis McLaughlin and George Carter, were in America. Neither one of them was for "skipping," but they were forced by the Communist International decision to sail quietly for the Soviet Union. I could not get in touch with them and neither could they get in touch with me because all my mail coming and going in the Soviet Union was inspected and censored.

Our case attracted attention in America. The press carried reports that I and "Red" Hendricks were going to return

despite the decision of the Communist International. The high officials of the latter changed their attitude and tactics, as they were afraid of forcing the issue. We were offered to our surprise passage to America or the choice of any jobs in the Soviet Union.

I spent five months in Soviet Russia during this first stay, only to return there the following year for permanent residence under circumstances which I shall describe later. I so wanted to believe that Russia was the hope and salvation of the masses throughout the world that my awakening was a gradual process.

Nevertheless I could not be blind to what was going on about me. The condition of the Russian workers was so frightful, so miserable, that my mind was utterly bewildered. I could hear voices in America saying:

"If you don't like this country, why don't you go and live in the Soviet Union."

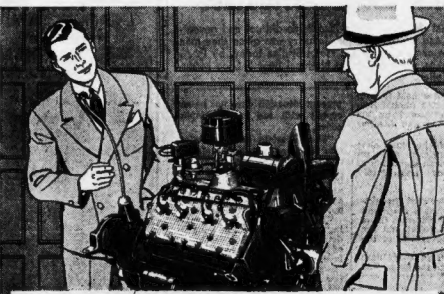
If what they had in Russia, I thought, was Socialism, then it was a case of the remedy being worse than the disease. As bad as food conditions were in Southern jails in the United States, they were superior to the rations the Russian workers were generally getting.

Now that I found out the true nature of that ghastly land of shattered hopes, known as the Soviet Union, it is only a plain and simple duty to warn those millions who still have illusions regarding the so-called workers' fatherland.

Read in tomorrow's article how Beal was given his first shocking disillusionment by Soviet exploitation of children in silk mills and cotton fields.

SAME MOTOR-SAME CHASSIS IN ALL Ford V-8's

1935 brought many major car advances—Be sure you get them in the Car you buy!



ABOVE—The Ford V-8 Engine—the only V-8 engine in a car selling for less than \$2300. While this type of engine costs more to build, only Ford has succeeded in putting it in a low priced car. By bringing this luxury within reach of every motorist, Ford has made it unnecessary for you to be satisfied with anything less than V-8 power, speed and smoothness.



Diagram shows Ford V-8's full floating 123" springbase for riding ease. Note how passengers ride between axles.

Important Ford features common to all body-types

- 85 horsepower, V-type, 8 cylinder engine with aluminum cylinder heads and dual, downdraft carburetor
- 123½-inch springbase for riding ease on a 113-inch chassis for handling ease
- Torque-mike Drive
- Front seat 50½ inches wide ... Ample luggage space in all models at no extra cost
- Welded steel-spoke wheels with 4-inch rim
- All-steel body welded into one piece
- Big, positive brakes with 12-inch drums and more braking surface per pound of car weight than any other car under \$1095
- 4 double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers
- 17-plate battery
- 6.00 x 16-inch air-balloon tires—at no extra cost
- Safety Glass all 'round—at no extra cost

PRICES DELIVERED IN BOSTON

\$599 **\$614**

FIVE WINDOW COUPE TUDOR SEDAN

Without Running Board

Easy terms through Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

WHATEVER Ford V-8 body-type you select you will be getting all the major 1935 Ford improvements.

The only difference between a Ford V-8 and a Deluxe Ford V-8 is in upholstery and equipment. There is no mechanical difference and no difference in engineering standard whatsoever.

Check the list above carefully. Be sure you get all these important 1935 advances in the car you buy. And then, arrange with your nearest Ford dealer to drive a V-8... The way to know Ford V-8 performance and comfort is to feel them for yourself.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND

"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"

ON THE AIR—FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS, EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT—8:30 TO 9:30 P. M.—COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM

N. Y. OFFICIALS HERE FOR BIG CARNIVAL

Boston today welcomed New York city's police and city officials, and the 50-piece firemen's band at India wharf.

They arrived to participate in the athletic and musical carnival tonight at Fenway Park for the benefit of the welfare department. Police Commissioner Louis J. Valentine, Welfare Commissioner William Hodson and First Deputy Fire Commissioner F. X. Glaccone headed the New York delegation. Mayor LaGuardia left for Boston by train at 10 o'clock.

Police Commissioner Mcweeney and Superintendent Martin King headed Boston's reception committee, and led the visitors in parade to City Hall where Mayor Marshall met them.

Valentine, after inspecting the various departments at police headquarters, said:

"The people of Boston are to be congratulated. I have never seen a finer or better equipped fire-department or police department. The safety of your citizens is in most competent hands."

The New York group were guests of Boston city officials at a luncheon at the Somerset hotel. The Greater Boston ERA chorus, directed for the first time by both of its conductors, Frederick Lamb and William Ellis Weston, was scheduled to give a joint concert as part of the five-hour program of music and athletics at Fenway Park.

\$500,000 Matches Fire

Hamar, Norway, July 9 (AP)—A fire, started by two boys playing with matches, today reduced the business section here to ashes, causing about \$500,000 damage.

Firemen Furnish Music for Two-City Meet

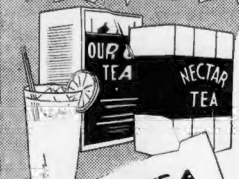


Headed by its colors, the New York fire department's 90-piece band parades from India wharf through downtown Boston as officials and employees of the two cities meet here for social amenities and athletic games. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

TEA SALE

From the famous tea garden of India and Ceylon comes this quality tea personally selected and blended by A&P's own masters in the art of tea blending.



serve ICED TEA
You'll find it cooling, invigorating, healthful... perfect refreshment and so easy to prepare. All the aroma, exquisite flavor, and moist satisfying tea you have ever tasted... hot or cold. Serve one of your favorite blends from A&P today!

NECTAR

India Ceylon or Orange Pekoe 25¢
½ pound package

Formosa Oolong or Mixed 19¢
½ lb pkg

"OUR OWN" Golden Tipped India Ceylon Java—½ lb pkg 19¢



PLEASE NOTE: in order to give A&P Managers and clerks a half holiday each week in addition to their week's vacation, A&P Food Stores in Metropolitan Boston (except Waltham store) close Tuesday afternoons will, during the months of July and August, be **CLOSED, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS** at 1 p. m.—Please help by doing your shopping early! Here is this week's inducement—

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

NEW PACK PEAS EARLY JUNE 3 19 oz cans 20¢

- Spaghetti "IONA" 2 19/32 oz cans 11c
- E-Zee Freez 3 4 1/2 oz pkgs 25c
- Yukon BEVERAGES contents only 28 oz bot 10c
- Rajah Relish 2 10 oz pkgs 25c
- Sparkle ICE CREAM DESSERT 2 pkgs 15c
- Doughnuts PLAIN or SUGARED 12 pkgs 15c
- Chili Sauce ANN PAGE 12 oz bot 19c
- Spiced Fingers NSC 1 lb 21c
- Marmalade HARTLEY'S 1 lb jar 29c
- Pickles HARVARD 3 8 oz jars 25c



- CLACKERS SODA CRACKERS 2 lb pkg 18¢
- DISSING "IONA" SALAD DRESSING—qt jar 25¢
- RINSO THE GRANULATED SOAP 2 pkgs 39¢
- MLK WHITEHOUSE EVAPORATED 4 14 1/2 oz cans 25¢
- BREAD A REAL WHOLE MILK BREAD FULL 20 OZ LOAF 9¢
- PEARS CALIFORNIA A truly excellent value 29 oz can 15¢
- EGGS GUARANTEED TO SATISFY FOR EVERY PURPOSE doz 27¢

- LUX for all fine laundering 16 1/2 lb 22¢
- LIFEBUOY SOAP cake 6¢
- LUX TOILET SOAP cake 6¢

MEAT SUGGESTIONS

LAMB CHOPS
CUT FROM TENDER, GENUINE 1935 SPRING LAMB

Kidney LB 39¢ Rib LB 29¢

COOK ONE MINUTE ON EACH SIDE
CUBE STEAK pound 39¢
GENUINE 1935 SPRING LAMB
LAMB FORES pound 15¢

—and Here's a Suggestion for a Cool 'n Easy Serving
CORNEED BEEF Canned 16 21c
POTATO SALAD freshly made pound 10c

SWORDFISH
FRESH SLICED LB 25¢

prices effective in Boston and vicinity

A & P FOOD STORES

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

THIS TABLE TOP CRAWFORD ELECTRIC RANGE

yours FOR LESS THAN **7¢ A DAY***
CASH PRICE \$65 AND YOUR OLD RANGE
FREE WIRING!

NO DOWN PAYMENT EXCEPT YOUR OLD RANGE

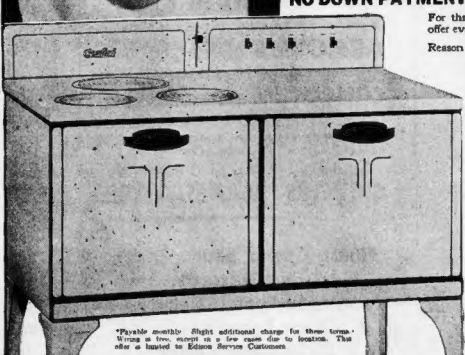
For three reasons, this is the greatest electric range offer ever made in Boston.

Reason two is the price—only \$75 with \$10 trade-in allowance on your old stove regardless of age or condition. Reason three is the terms—less than 7c a day, or \$2 a month on your electric bill. But, reason one is the range itself—a beautiful table top Crawford, made here in Watertown by Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co., famous range manufacturer for many years.

We could tell you about it—the 16" insulated oven, the lustrous porcelain enamel finish, the automatic control, and the numerous other conveniences that make cooking quicker, cleaner and simpler than it has ever been before. But the best thing we can tell you is to come in and SEE it—and the deluxe four burner model (at \$78.50 and your old range) at any of the stores mentioned.

TIME LIMITED

This offer is limited. It won't last—it can't last—indefinitely. So come in quickly, place your order and be sure of immediate delivery!



*Payable monthly. Slight additional charge for three terms. Money in line, except at a few spots due to location. The offer is limited to Edison Service Customers.

**GILCHRIST'S ★ HOVEY'S
JORDAN MARSH CO. ★ R. H. WHITE CO.
THE EDISON SHOPS**

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will

be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

FACE MARKS ON MEN'S DRAPE

Step by step, Martin Mooney...
The experiences of a G-man head-
quarters of Washington are set
down in this series of articles.
Mooney, incidentally, was the
first man to use the term G-man
to designate a member of the fed-
eral bureau of investigation in a
dramatization which started the
G-man picture cycle in Hollywood.

By MARTIN MOONEY
(Copyright, 1935, by the N. Y. American
and United Press Service.)

New York, July 8—Having just
finished a study of the shoeing
races and firearms collection of the
G-man training school, it was
suggested I look into the truth of
the statement that every G-man has
a different "signature."
That took me, for the first time,
into the actual scientific details of
the most modern crime laboratory
in existence.

This section is part of the iden-
tification unit, which includes the
greatest selection of fingerprints
in the world—five million of them.
The three basic sciences used in
the criminal research are forensic
chemistry, physics and legal medi-
cine, all used to aid in identifying
persons present at scenes of crime.
Most progress in the past few
years has been made in the science
of firearms evidence.

This study aims to discover evi-
dence showing what kind of gun
was used in perpetrating a crime,
the kind of ammunition, and the
through examination of the bullet
or cartridge, the scientist seeks the
"signature" of the weapon used by
the criminal.

This bit of background having
been explained to me I was handed
a bullet, which to the naked eye
looked the same as two other bul-
lets lying beside the comparison
microscope.

The bullet had been fired from
a gun. I placed the bullet under the
microscope and examined it. It
was scratched with certain marks
and there were ridges, which stood
out as plainly as tire tracks.

With the comparison microscope
it is possible to look at two bullets,
side by side, at the same time.
Using the comparison micro-
scope I first mounted the bullet
labeled to me and looked at it.
Then I was told to pick up one of
the two pellets lying beside the
comparison microscope.

Luckily, the bullet I had picked
up to compare with the known
specimen, was the same one that
matched. I found the "signature"
of the gun that had fired both
shots.

Since we were on the subject of
signature, we went to the section
of the laboratory where chemistry
experiments were at work.
There I was handed a letter dated
July 8. It was just a note and
said:

"Dear Joe, I want you to see
some and see me next visiting
day. Tom."

I am not allowed to disclose what
substance was used for the invis-
ible writing on this particular note,
because it is simple and yet defies
detection except for one test. That
test I was shown.

It includes the use of ultra-violet
rays. The paper, slipped under the
ray machine, showed plainly writ-
ten:

"Ready next Wednesday."

It showed up a pale green, writ-
ing above the innocuous blue ink
message.

(Read the Boston Evening
American and learn more of the
"inside" story of the G-men.)

Senator Davis' Father Dead

By Associated Press
Sharon, Pa., July 8—David J.
Davis, who emigrated to this coun-
try 16 years ago with his father
and worked with him in the clay-
ton, had died today, and his
body had been buried in the
grave of a place of power in Amer-
ican politics, in death.

The son—E. Senator James J.
Davis of Pennsylvania—was en-
route to the family home today for
the funeral.

WANTS BABY BORN IN U. S.; COMES HERE FROM EGYPT



Mrs. Enrico H. Watum of Cairo, Egypt, made the trip from Cairo to Boston, and is today the mother of a baby daughter in the New England Sanitarium.

In order that her child might
be born in America, Mrs. Enrico H. Watum of
Cairo, Egypt, made the trip from Cairo to Boston,
and is today the mother of a baby daughter in the
New England Sanitarium. Mrs. Watum is the former
Sadie Berman of Salem
Street, Malden. (Picture by
Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Spans World So Baby Can Be American

Having traveled 12,000 miles so
her two children might be born
American citizens, Mrs. Enrico H.
Watum of Cairo, Egypt, nudged her
second-born to her breast in the
New England Sanitarium today.

She is the former Sadie Berman
of 48 Salem street, Malden, who
was married in Cairo in 1932 to the
owner of an Egyptian chemical
company she met in Venice during
a summer vacation.

Although her home is now in
Cairo, she returned here early in
1934 to give birth to her first child,
Ruth Phyllis. The second, born
Sunday after another trip, is also a
girl.

TORNADO KILLS 2, Hurts Many in West

Glasgow, Mont., July 8 (AP)—
Two persons were known dead
and an undetermined number in-
jured, several gravely, by a tor-
nado and cloudburst that swept Fort
Peach area during the night.

The severity of the wind appar-
ently was centered in the Knobhill
community of Wheeler, about six
miles northwest of the Fort Peach
dam, where the two were killed
and perhaps twenty persons in-
jured.

TANKER AFIRE After Crash, 3 Saved

New York, July 8 (AP)—The oil
tanker *A. M. May* caught fire
Newark Bay today after it was in
collision with the tugboat *Scam-*
comb.

Captain August Want of the
tanker and two other members of
the crew leaped into the water and
swam to the drawbridge as the
vessel caught fire. They were
picked up by a police launch.

LEFT-WING GIRL TOLD WOMEN MYSTERY

Doggedly running down every
clue in the mysterious death of
Thomas E. Mullen, Cambridge po-
lices today sought out a Cambridge
High and Latin school girl student
for questioning.

This girl, according to Captain
John J. Canney, is known to have
been a close friend of Mullen.
Rindge Tech teacher, who died of
a stab wound a week ago.

Captain Canney charged that re-
latives and friends of Mullen are
concealing vital facts in connection
with his life and death. He said:
"No one of them has told a
straightforward story. I believe
that every one is still holding
something back."

Captain Canney's charges came
shortly after entrance into the
case of 25-year-old Lillian Edridge
of Vine avenue, Roxbury.

This attractive, brunette tele-
phone operator claimed the blue,
concealed button that was found
in Mullen's automobile soon after
his death.

Cambridge police said that after
the girl had talked with them
and with state detectives they were
satisfied that Miss Edridge had
not seen the dead Rindge Tech
teacher since June 22.

Captain Canney, however, said
that when he questioned Thomas
Mullen's roommate, about Miss
Edridge, Regan disclosed
that he had known about her, al-
though he had not previously men-
tioned Mullen's friendship with the
girl.

The Roxbury girl said she had
been helping Mullen with his stu-
den for five years and had been
seeing him regularly twice a week.
She asserted:

"Our friends assumed we were
about to be married. As a mat-
ter of fact, however, we had an
agreement to break off our com-
mitment whenever one of us died of
the other. We were very fond of
each other."

TWO GIRLS CALLED

Miss Edridge, according to Cap-
tain Canney, will be summoned to
testify in East Cambridge Court a
week from tomorrow at the inquest.
Miss Thompson also will testify.

Captain Canney declared today
the case is the most puzzling of any
he has encountered.

"I am sure I think it is a
suicide," he said. "The next it
appears to be murder."

The theory of accident, however,
has been abandoned as Mullen
could not have suffered the deep
chest wound in an accident, nor
was there any glass broken in his
car when it was found on the rail-
road tracks behind Massachusetts
Institute of Technology.

Winant Wilcox, 45, of Kendall
street, Brookline, counter man at
a chain luncheon near N. E. L. C.
which Mullen frequently patronized,
called at Cambridge police
headquarters today upon his re-
turn from a vacation.

Society Folk To See Gladys Wed

By HOLLY SNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor

New York, July 8—Members of
London society and a small group
of Mayfairites from New York and
Philadelphia will gather in St.
Paul's church, Cambridgebridge, Lon-
don, Thurs-
day, to wit-
ness the wed-
ding of a
daughter of the
late Cor-
nelius Van-
derbilt, the
bird of a
branch of the
late An-
thony J. Drexel.

I refer, of
course, to the
wedding of
Miss Gladys
Knickerbocker,
Viscountess
Malden.

Just why the wedding date was
kept a secret until almost the last
minute is something I cannot
answer.

But I can announce, without fear
of contradiction, that the wedding
is scheduled for Thursday and will
be followed by a large reception
at the Hungarian embassy in the
British metropolis.

Miss Gladys, the bride, is the
daughter of the late Cor-
nelius Van-
derbilt, the
bird of a
branch of the
late An-
thony J. Drexel.

Miss Gladys was graduated from
Wheaton College in 1934. She has
been associated with the Judge
Baker Guidance Center.
Barrington was graduated from
Harvard in 1933 and from the Har-
vard School of Business Admini-
stration in 1935.

MISS LEVIN To Wed Barrabee

Miss Coleman Levin today an-
nounced the engagement of her
daughter, Miss Edna Sylvia Levin,
to Paul Sidney Barrabee, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barrabee of
Brookline.

Miss Levin was graduated from
Wheaton College in 1934. She has
been associated with the Judge
Baker Guidance Center.
Barrabee was graduated from
Harvard in 1933 and from the Har-
vard School of Business Admini-
stration in 1935.

THOMPSON HOST To 500 Tomorrow

W. L. Thompson, president of
the W. L. Thompson, Inc., Boston
distributor of General Electric Re-
frigerators and appliances, will
play host to 500 of his co-workers
at a picnic at the Assabet Country
Club in Stoughton tomorrow.

A banquet will follow the all-day
picnic.

HULL TO FACE Stock Charges

Charged with a violation of the
Securities Act of 1933, John T. Hull,
son of John C. Hull, of the stock-
exchange division of the department
of public utilities, is to appear today
before the Securities Exchange
Commission.

DOUGLAS CONTEMPT Case Continued

Charged with contempt of court,
Attorney George A. Douglas ap-
peared today before Judge William
N. Pratt in probate court. The
case was continued to July 22.

Douglas, last March, was ordered
in probate court to pay \$10,000
within 30 days to George E. King-
bury of Everett, who succeeded
Douglas as guardian of the estate
of Kingbury's uncle, Henry H. Nel-
son, now an inmate of Graton
State Hospital.

QUALITY -

COURTESY - SERVICE

"JOHNNY, YOU'VE BEEN AWFULLY GOOD ABOUT RUNNING ERRANDS FOR ME LATELY - YOU SEEM GLAD TO GO!"

"OH, I LIKE TO GO SINCE WE STARTED TO TRADE AT THE FIRST NATIONAL STORE THEY WAIT ON ME JUST AS QUICKLY AS IF I WAS GROWN UP AND THEY'RE REAL FRIENDLY, TOO!"

NEW LOW REGULAR PRICE!
EVANGELINE
UNSWEETENED
EVAPORATED MILK

Here's welcome news to thousands of New England Home-makers who use this quality pure milk every day.

4 TALL TINS 25¢

WHOLE MILK VARIETY - MILD TANGY FLAVOR

CHEESE Lb 19¢

ALL CAREFULLY CANDLED AND GUARANTEED

EGGS HENFIELD BRAND Doz 27¢

FANCY FRESH BROOKSIDE ROLLS

BUTTER Lb 27¢

Some Outstanding MEAT VALUES

Best Kidney

Lamb Chops Meaty Tender Well Trimmed Cuts lb 39¢

Fancy Brisket Mildly Cured Corned Beef - Not Salty or Wasteful lb 29¢

Cube Steak Tender cuts of heavy corn fed steer beef lb 39¢

Genuine spring-boned and rolled if desired

Lamb Fores lb 15¢

Skinner - delicious - made from finest ingredients

Frankforts lb 27¢

Fancy fresh sliced - serve with Doroce Bacon

Calves Liver lb 33¢

Sliced - lean - mild sugar cured

Boiled Ham lb 45¢

at our FISH dept.

Swordfish Fresh Sliced lb 25¢

Halibut Fresh Eastern lb 25¢

Mackerel Fancy Fresh lb 5¢

Finest Apple Sauce 2 1/2 Tin 17¢

My-T-Fine Desserts Assorted 3 1/2 Tin 19¢

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 1 1/2 Tin 17¢

Finest Tomatoes Solid Pack No 8 Tin 19¢

Richardson's Mints Box 9¢

Force FREE! Bobby Benson Tumbler with each purchase of two packages 2 1/2 Tin 23¢

Kirkman's Borax Soap 6 Bar 25¢

Sandwich Spread In Handy Tumblers 2 1/2 Tin 29¢

Penn-Rad Motor Oil Price includes tax 5 Gal 99¢

— BREAD and COOKIE SPECIALS —

Whole Wheat Bread Big 24 oz Leaf 7¢

N.B.C. Flake Butters Lb 17¢

N.B.C. Premium Flakes Lb 17¢

N.B.C. Crystal Fingers Lb 23¢

Priscilla Butters - John Alden Molasses - Myles Standish Choc. YOUR CHOICE Lb 21¢

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PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

CAMELS DON'T GET OUR WIND ATHLETES SAY

KEEPING IN GOOD TRIM MEANS A LOT TO ME, TOO. SO LIKE MR. SEXTON I'M LOYAL TO THE MILD CIGARETTE... CAMELS. AND WHAT A GRAND TASTE CAMELS HAVE!

SO MILD. YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

LEO SEXTON—Olympic Shot-Put Champion

CAMEL COSTLIER TOBACCOES!

PENSION EDITOR BESIEGED BY QUESTIONS

By the Pension Editor, Boston Evening American

Interest in the old age pension is unabated. Daily hundreds of readers inquire of the pension editor to aid them in their dilemma.

The pension editor is endeavoring to answer all questions. The answer to any single question, however, is the reply for dozens of similar queries.

A summary of 31 most important questions of the pension laws was published in this column yesterday, Saturday and Friday.

If you have a problem concerning the pension, write to the Pension Editor, Boston Evening American.

PAYING FOR HOME
Q—I am paying for my house through a co-operative bank. Would that prevent my getting the pension? F. H. H. Bangs.

QUESTIONS PENSION ANSWERS
If you want information as to old age pensions—U. S. or State—Write PENSION EDITOR Boston American 5 Winthrop Square Boston, Mass

A—if you are only paying interest on the house, you are eligible for the pension.
Q—What can I do to prove my age if I can't get a birth certificate? A. W. Worcester.

A—Evidence of age may be offered in marriage license, citizenship papers, old insurance policy, and other documents.
Q—Is a man 75 years of age too old to take out his first paper? H. S. Hargrave.

A—No.
Q—I am now getting \$25 per month as old-age assistance from the state. What difference, if any, will the new law make to me?

A—Very little.
Q—Will my insurance go to the state upon my death, if I am receiving a pension? M. F. R. Brockton.

A—No. It goes to your heirs.
Q—Our town board has issued a notice that I am entitled to a pension. Although I believe I fill all requirements. What can I do?

A—Bring your case before state board of appeal at Ford building, Ashburton place, Boston.
Q—I am 70, a citizen, and a resident of Boston for the last 40 years. What shall I do to get the pension?

A—Apply at local old-age assistance bureau at city hall.
Q—May my parents live with me and still be eligible for the pension? F. E. M. Haverhill.

A—Yes.
Q—My husband gets a railroad pension of \$28 per month. I have applied for a state pension but am refused, although it seems that I fill requirements. Can the board refuse to give me a state pension? F. W. Lowell.

A—Yes. If the board believes that the railroad pension is enough to take care of your needs.
Q—I came to the U. S. at the age of one. My father became a naturalized citizen. Am I eligible for the pension? M. E. F. Lynn.

A—No. You are not a citizen.
Q—I am 82. Is there some aid that I can get?
N. J. L. Rosindale.
A—Apply for welfare.

Love Catches Up at 85

Worcester, July 9—Romance, which is always just around the corner, blossomed today for an 85-year-old woman and a 79-year-old Worcester woman—and they took out a marriage license at City Hall today.

The license was issued to Lennie Lennie M. Higgins, native of Chateaufort, now having homes in Chicago and at St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. A. Bertha Maynard Rice, a widow, who has been living at the Aurora Hotel, but who formerly lived in Shrewsbury.

Refusing to discuss their romance, the aged couple received the license and departed City Hall. They said they would be married this afternoon and go to St. Petersburg, by way of Chicago.

Elsie's Love Has Her in New Trouble

Worcester, July 9—It's either a second honeymoon or a second slapping for 17-year-old Elsie Sophie Pedersen, but Auburn police don't care which.

All they are interested in today is serving a stubborn child warrant on Elsie and an abduction warrant on her sweetheart, Harry Sando, who is 19 and comes from St. Petersburg, Fla. . . . if they can find the couple.

That became apparent when the defense indicated finally that only kidnapper Herman M. Waley—husband of the 18-year-old defendant—will testify with her.

The government, on the other hand, marshaled at least 70 witnesses for the effort to prove Mrs. Waley guilty of conspiring to kidnap and kidnapping the 19-year-old timber fortune heir.

Government attorneys met behind locked doors to organize the evidence they will present to the Federal court jury of 12 men (one an alternate) and two women seated last Friday.

Waley will be brought here from nearby McNeil Island Federal penitentiary, where he has started a 45-year sentence.

The defense will seek to demonstrate his girl-wife of having had any knowledge of the \$200,000 ransom "match" until two days after George disappeared and of never having seen the child.

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WALEY PLEADS FOR WIFE, 70 AGAINST HER

By International News Service

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However, numerous calls from officials, friends and private citizens led the sheriff to rescind the order.

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Killer Ferris Barred From Pulpit Talk

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CASH SHORTAGE DENIED AT NEW TUNNEL

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Vladivostok, U. S. S. R., July 9 (AP)—Five members of a bandit gang, convicted of 10 murders, were executed today. The gang was alleged to have tortured its victims with fire.

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Trouble Fixer Digs Up Traffic Signal Facts

By "The Trouble Fixer"

Several motorists who have been seeing "red" too often, wrote to "The Trouble Fixer," stating that they were piqued by traffic lights that operated in the outskirts of Greater Boston during the wee hours of morning.

They could see no reason for the continuance of the traffic light system after one a. m.

"The Trouble Fixer," after investigating via the Traffic Commission, brings the following to light.

Boston operates 180 traffic lights. There are 30 in the downtown district. Three automatically shut down or change to flashing at 15 midnight to 1 a. m.

The Back Bay section includes 40 lights, and these automatically stop altogether or change from the regular color rotation to intermittent flashing.

Of the 31 isolated suburban traffic signals, 14 are now automatically controlled to stop or flash. Automatic-switch equipment for 15 more signals has been purchased and will be soon installed. Fifteen more will shortly be similarly modernized.

And seven will continue in the regular "stop-go" alternation throughout the night.

The seven all-night signals, considered by the authorities to be dangerous spots, are the following intersections:

Washington street, Brighton, Brookline avenue and Riverway, near Fenwood road, Egleston square.

Center street and West Roxbury Parkway, West Roxbury, Market street and North Beacon street, Brighton.

Blue Hill avenue and Morton street.

Blue Hill avenue and Beaver street.

John McDonald, Mrs. Mary La-Vicola, Mrs. Rose Franti, Mrs. Mary Trisal, Mrs. Rose Acena: Your request that something be done to eliminate unsatisfactory conditions arising from refuse in Billerica street has been reported to the sanitary division of the street department and will be cleaned up immediately.

Are you nettled by some branch of city, state or public utility service? Then write to "The Trouble Fixer," Boston Evening American, and have your complaint adjusted.

Commonwealth avenue and

HULL, JENSEN CALLED IN SEC QUIZ

By International News Service

John T. Hull, son of the director of the state securities division, and Andrew Jensen, Jr., appeared before Edmund C. Brandon, regional SEC director, today.

The purpose of the inquiry is to ascertain whether the Federal Securities Act of 1933 had been violated in connection with the brokerage business of the two men who were recently indicted by a Suffolk grand

Luella Parsons

Filmdom News

Errol Flynn Given Lead in "Captain Blood"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Los Angeles, July 7.—Errol Flynn has waited around quite a spell without any sort of screen recognition. Then, presto, change, he took himself a wife and now a job, and a very important one, tops on the horizon for him. After three weeks of tending, Michael Curtis has finally settled in young Flynn, Lili Damita's bridegroom, as the lead in "Captain Blood."

Rafael Sabatini's thrilling story has no more adventures than those which Flynn has experienced in his own life when he was a whole fisherman, a pearl fisherman and a constant in the Olympic games. Olivia de Havilland, Raf's hardy heroine, also sets her big chances as Arcturion, while Casey Robinson will adapt the Sabatini novel.

The com. Luella O. Parsons means on Ed-ward Gwynn are so enthusiastic on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, the young man will have to be a combination of Cable and Colman to live up to them. Gwynn, who created something of a stir on the Broadway stage in "La-burnum Grove," is about to make his screen debut here in Errol Flynn's play, "The Bishop Mis-chievous," now being adapted by Monckton Hoff and Leon Gordon. And quite as interesting as Gwynn's personality is the added bit of news that E. A. Dupont will direct. Dupont is the German who gave the world "Variety" and then, for some reason, was never able to repeat his UFA triumphs on American soil.

Igor Gorin, the baritone who has cut such a swath on the air, met me at Ann Jelenko's party for Dick Powell that he makes his screen debut in "The Merry Lingers On" with Josephine Hutchinson. Later I heard that Igor, who is under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, made some date that were shown Edward Small and within an hour a contract was signed, giving him a chance to smote and, more important, to sing on the screen.

The much publicized Wendy Barrie, who spoke her piece about her love for young Woody Donahue in many reports, would have settled her passport difficulties. She, it seems, has overplayed her allotted time in the United States and was about to return to England when today we were told she would play a part in "A Feather in Her Hat," starring Ruth Chatterton. First Barrie has also been signed by Paramount to star in "Motor Boat Girl," a story which Eugene Walter is shaping up at Paris.

Chatter in Hollywood: Letters from London tell that night Virginia Cherrill, the

divorced wife of Roy Grant, is out stepping with Billy Fiske, the young millionaire film producer. Virginia always has had a penchant for young men with money and her romance with Billy Fiske started when she starred in a picture which he made in Honolulu. Whether it is to be a marriage or just a passing fancy time only will tell.

Snapshots of Hollywood:
CLARK GABLE, dashing away to Europe on a vacation in a few days; not much of a rest for him because the fans will start to stir. LADY SYLVIA ASHLEY, who will not come to Hollywood on a trip, considering with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS has been here formerly in a picture; HAROLD LLOYD has taken off 15 pounds on a preliminary training for his next picture; JACK BENNY, shelling over all the engagements M-G-M makes for him; he is signed to make pictures with the old LEW CODY, mentioned but torn down, must be ready for occupation; SALLY BLISS and HARRY JOHNSON, late possession; ALDOUS HAYES, ALD and GENE RAYMOND, that busy young man about town, doing some extensive dancing; CHUCK MARX maintains there is no "anxiety clause" after the prank of the brother has spoiled two takes because of the laughter of the rest of the cast; GRACIE ALLEN, sporting a potted plant in a "Romero and Juliet" picture, some and all but scolding poor GEORGE BURNES, see you tomorrow!

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Italian Film For Back

"Man of Collar" called as Mussolini's million-dollar production, will have its Boston showing at the Boston Theater, opening Thursday. Produced in Italy, the film has been provided with English dialogue. There is a dialogue, with more than 100,000 words, motion picture of the lead-

Man of Collar, a story which scenario was prepared by Mussolini, the leading production of the Italian studios.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray



TRIPLE ACROSTIC ON THE GLAMOROUS—
MADAME DU BARRY
GIRL OF THE RIO
HELLO
L'S HARBOR
FLYING DOWN TO RIO
WONDERBAR
IN CALIFORNIA
BIRD OF PARADISE
THE MOVIE GUN THAT
ADDS 10 YEARS TO YOUR
LIFE—IT SPARKS WATER—
COLOR DRAINS TO AGE CLOTHES.

Watch Out Sister!



RAYMOND HATTON has some advice for Marion Nixon in "Once to Every Bachelor," which opens at the Keith Boston Friday.

Glorify G Men

All the glorifying doesn't go to the blondes back of the footlights. The G men are coming in for their share of it, too.

The new columns and the movies are full of their exploits. Their courage, their training, the hard, cold facts that underlie the relentless pursuit of the underworld, make 10 times more thrilling material for the screen than the shabby and cowardly activities of our public enemies.

"Men Without Names," which comes to the Metropolitan Theater Friday is Paramount's contribution to the exciting stories of the federal men and their work in enforcing the law and trapping the criminal. Through the secret files of the Department of Justice in Washington, facts and data have been collected from the actual records. The personable Fred MacMurray, who looks and acts like just the man who would have dash and danger in the line of duty, is the central character.

Midge Evans, Leslie Fenton, Lynne Overman, David Holt and John Wray are featured in the cast.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment house, let Barbara Helmer tell you why for you. You'll find her at the "Home" office, Room 9, A. M. to 5:30 p. m.

Amusements

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New-England Grand Opera Festival
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"The Merry Lingers On"
"The Merry Lingers On"

UPTOWN
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Music With Your Films

Grace Moore in 'Love Me Forever'

By JOYCE DANA
With Grace Moore's picture, "Love Me Forever," in its second week in New York, the persistence of producers in introducing opera stars to movie audiences brings still further justification.

With Hollywood as their goal, the ladies of the opera must add charm to their high C's. Miss Moore, already at her loveliest in "One Night of Love," Lily Pons and Gladys Swarthout, both to be introduced to the movie-going public early next season, all measure up to the most exacting Hollywood beauty standards.

But to sing with the voice of an angel will no longer suffice. The girls will have to be as easy to look at as they are to hear, and with all the tricks there are up the Hollywood sleeve, they will be.

Of far more lasting importance in the cinematic scheme of things, is the inescapable conclusion that the general public is learning to take its opera and like it.

No longer do the names of Verdi and Puccini bring dreary visions of tiresome evenings to the mind of "Butterfly." "Rigoletto," "La Boheme," and the most modern of the standard operas, being whistled in theater lobbies and hummed popularly, where all this may lead. We might even see some of the great opera companies, which certainly the technical production of some of the recent operas could, if conscientiously approached, surpass anything in the way of staging yet accomplished.

In "Love Me Forever," which comes to the Metropolitan Theater Friday, is Paramount's contribution to the exciting stories of the federal men and their work in enforcing the law and trapping the criminal. Through the secret files of the Department of Justice in Washington, facts and data have been collected from the actual records. The personable Fred MacMurray, who looks and acts like just the man who would have dash and danger in the line of duty, is the central character.

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Love Among the Orchids



JOHN ROLES AND JEAN MUIR are in a romantic mood in a scene from "Orchids to You," which will be the film attraction at the Keith Memorial Friday.

Movie Clock "Evensong" On Screen

Following the final showings today at the Fine Arts of the film musical, "My Heart Is Calling," starring Jan Kiepura, the management in cooperation with the Adult Education Council will present Evelyn Laye in "Evensong."

As one of the most charming and talented actresses of the English stage and film, Miss Laye will be remembered for her leading roles in the Noel Coward musical review, "Bitter Sweet," it was she who introduced the popular song "If I Could Be a Dream" in her recent film, "The Night Is Young."

"Evensong" has been adapted from a story by Beverly Nichols, manager for the late Madam Nellie Melba, world famous opera star.

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About Faces

ART MOGER
"The Merry Lingers On"
"The Merry Lingers On"
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HOOWINSHIP SWIM SUITS FREE!
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Brief Opera Season

Boston's brief summer opera season opens tomorrow at the Opera House, with a performance of "Rigoletto," with Luisa Franceschi as Gilda and Ettore Verna as Rigoletto.

Miss Franceschi is a native of Rockland, Me., and although she has just closed a triumphant three years as one of the favorites on the operatic stage through-

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Oil Lamps of CHINA

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART
(This is a reproduction of the
Cinemograph production released
by Warner Brothers.)

Stephen Makes Good

CHAPTER 54
Stephen understood. To go out would only endanger his friend the more. Back up the stairs he went, to peer again from an upper window. A procession was forming, at the head, Ho. Upon his head a four-foot-high dance cap.

On his back and his chest, where the mandarin squares used to adorn the coats of officials, were large white placards with staring black characters, "This is the running dog of a foreign devil." The crowd, laughing and jeering, pushed Ho along.

"Because of me, because of me!" Stephen said over and over to himself.

Stephen heard Kin's soft footsteps in the room and his voice, "The great Ho has returned."

"How is he?" Stephen managed at last to ask.

"He will die."

All night Stephen remained in his chair before the dead fire in dumb supplication for the life of Ho. A figure in sackcloth, bowed nearly to the floor, shuffled across the room and fell at his feet. From him broke the death wail, "My father is dead."

Stephen looked into the face of Ho's son, swollen with weeping, the black hair disheveled. "The wounds, they could not be healed!"

"They could not be healed!" Stephen knew then with a flash of insight that Ho had taken his own life.

For him, Stephen Chase, despised white man, Ho had given his life.

Suddenly they heard the long-drawn-out scream of the siren of the British gunboat. That was the order to the few white men in the city to get to the shore below the city, where sailors would pick them up. But doggedly Stephen plodded on, Kin at his heels. He must save the tanks.

Ho knocked on the iron gates. A voice answered quickly, Wang, the Chinese caretaker, was at his post.

"If they start to batter down the gates, I will go out to them," said Stephen.

"Open! Open!"

Not a large crowd yet. Perhaps I'd better try to pacify them now, before the crowd grows too big," Stephen thought.

Wang on the other hand, the other, he walked out, commanding the coolies to bar the gate behind them.

"Come as friends!" he cried to those outside.

For one moment, the note of authority in his voice, that sudden silence on the crowd. Then Stephen shrieked, "Foreign devil! He takes our rice!"

"Dai dai! Kill! Kill!"

No negotiations now. The mob charged down upon Stephen.

Stephen, Wang, Kin were carried back with the mob. The mob swept into the compound, blood lust upon them.

Then a new cry burst forth. The foreign light! The foreign light!

The mob caught up the cry, away in an instant to a new target. Stephen was swept forward toward the tanks.

Then the earth heaved itself up with a great roar, a geyser of oil shot up in a burst of flame, throwing the top of the tank high in the air like a huge ball tossed skyward. The cries of the mob turned to howls of fright.

Stephen was dropped, sprayed with the burning oil.

Red hot light, agonizing light, then sudden merciful darkness.

Heater did not find her position in Shanghai unique. The city was crowded with wives of men off in the interior, crowded with little men, men no longer needed in the Green Valley.

Little concerns were going bankrupt, big concerns closing. With kaleidoscopic rapidity, the Company changed.

Silk Pique And Seersucker Are Filmy Cool And Graceful



WHITE SILK pique, in two-piece jacket style, has a wide cummerbund of roman striped gooseneck at the waistline, and a matching ascot. It's around ten dollars. For shopping details on any of the three silk sports frocks illustrated, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

Charm of Middle-Age

By RUBY AYRES

I CAN see myself again, a shy girl in her teens, trying in vain to look as if I were enjoying a party, doing my best to dance well, wanting to be like other girls, and failing miserably.

I was exceedingly awkward and self-conscious because nobody had ever shown me how to be natural or had told

me that to forget oneself is a thousand times better than always remembering and wondering if one is doing the right thing.

In those days young people were always having instructions drilled into them which only made for awkwardness and shyness.

"Don't push yourself forward," was one of them, so you stayed parked in a corner and refused to come out unless you were dragged.

I think this partly accounts for the fact that today so many fortyish women are so attractive. It is because they learned how to be charming and natural—not when they were girls—but only when they were grown women, and they took as much pleasure in the belated accom-

plishment that they appear to be younger than they really are.

I have heard it said that today is the day of the middle-aged woman, and if this is so, all I can say is that it is time the middle-aged woman had a day, for 50 years ago she was old at 40, and obediently put her feet on a hassock and sat by the fire and considered that her youth was over.

Public Enemy No. 1 used to be Middle-age, and a very objectionable enemy it was, too, but now that Enemy is dead, killed by common sense and by emancipation.

I wonder what Middle-age will be like in another 50 years' time! Youth of today has so many advantages, and is as a rule so entirely natural and charming, that probably there will be no such bogey.

Perhaps in 50 years time the only interesting and sought-after women will be the grandmothers!

By ANNICE BRINK
WHITE CHALK crepe acquires a purple and geranium chiffon tie which twines around the waist and flutters its ends. The chiffon flowers match, and there's a purple chiffon triangle to tie in the neckline if you wish. Under six dollars. Miss Virginia Faxon, debutante daughter of the Huntington P. Faxon, of Cambridge, models for us.

sending the men into places he felt were dangerous.

"His sending Stephen up-never wouldn't indicate it," Heater spoke bitterly.

"It's my opinion Truesdale didn't want to send him. Maybe that's what broke him."

Craigton left her at the hotel entrance. Heater sank down on the first chair in the lobby, oblivious to all but the tumult within her. For what purpose had Kendall been made manager?

A week later, as Heater came through the door of the dining-room, Craigton met her again.

"Office sent me," he said awkwardly. Then he blurted out his message. The foreigners had had to flee from Steve's station. Most of them were on the British gunboat, one killed. Stephen was missing. The hong had been destroyed. The tanks were on fire. If he were at the tanks, there was no hope.

Heater had one idea, to get to Kendall's office. As she entered she saw a flicker of pain pass over Kendall's face, and, forgetting all her antagonism toward him, she remembered only he was Stephen's friend.

"Oh, I'm so glad you're here," she said. "If any one can find you, it's you."

"It's important to me as to you," he said. "If Steve's killed, I will be held responsible."

The telephone man coming, Kendall going in and out. The telephone.

"Good," she heard Kendall say into the transmitter. "Picked him up below the city. Well, I never! By his white helmet!"

Heater clasped and unclasped her hands. It was Stephen.

"Old Chinaman with him?"

"That must be Kin! Yes, yes, they have found Stephen."

Heater felt the thrill of relief in his course, and the terror long held back moved forward. She seemed in this moment of relief to feel Stephen dead.

As she moved in a daze through the corridors, men crowded about her coming out

WHEN DAY IS DONE

Relax in Sheers



By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9477

By popular demand the house frock sheds its "work-a-day" appearance for summer and blossoms forth in a crisp, dainty (but serviceable none the less!) manner to delight the wearer and eyes of the beholder!

Pattern 9477 is so utterly simple in design that the veriest beginner can attempt it confidently.

Instead of a troublesome sleeve an elegant effect is achieved with one simple cut.

Choose a crisp, sheer cotton, like Swiss or lawn with a bright design scattered over it, buy a few yards of contrasting ruffling and, presto! you've got a house frock that does itself proud for porch and street wear, too!

Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included.

Pattern 9477 may be ordered only in sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 yards 38-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

The Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book will lead your way to warm weather chic!

Send for your copy now! Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Address all orders to Boston American, Pattern Department, 22 West 12th street, New York, N. Y.

"WITH FIVE GIRLS TO DRESS, I HAVE TO SAVE ON CLOTHES"

MRS. JOHN L. O'KEEFE, of Plainfield, N. J., has five girls to dress on a small budget! Above are her 4-year-old triplets, Jean, Jane and Joan, wearing limited sun suits. "I always use Lux for knitted things like these," Mrs. O'Keefe says—they never shrink!

MARIE, 16, in a silk sports dress with print jacket and Nancy, 12, in yellow pique. "These frocks are inexpensive," their mother says, "but Lux keeps colors so fresh and materials so new-looking that they can be handed down from sister to sister. Lux saves cleaning bills, too!"

MARIE in Lustrale pique organdie. "Lux is one of the best helps to a small budget," Mrs. O'Keefe adds. No wonder Lux saves so much—anything safe in water stays like new for ages with gentle Lux!

Clever mothers stick to LUX

DESERT HERITAGE

Exciting Story of the Foreign Legion--
Fierce Crimes and One Noble Love

By P.C. WREN

Author of
BEAU GESTE

'Dead Men Tell No Tales,' Vanbrugh's Answer to Demands by Spanish

(Continued from Yesterday)

SPANISH MAINE yawned prodigiously, stretched mightily, consulted his wrist-watch pointedly.

"A very interesting story, Mr. Vanbrugh," he observed, pouring himself another drink. "What's the point of it?"

Otis Vanbrugh, with level gaze, eyed him straightly.

"The point is," he replied, "that I don't intend to have my slates made unhappy. She has had quite enough unhappiness. I don't intend to let her chance be destroyed; her chance of complete social re-establishment; her chance of winning security, safety, peace. I don't intend to see my work undone. Since the day I went back to her, I have devoted my life to saving her from what seemed to be her fate. So far, I have succeeded. Do you think I am going to be defeated now—and by you?"

Buried Treasure

"Say anything you like," repeated Spanish Maine patiently.

"Well then, five thousand pounds manager, and five thousand pounds a year for my silence. . . Now about recovering my buried treasure. Inasmuch as our little Zaza prevented my getting that, and deprived me of its usufruct all this time, we will say . . . what? Twenty-five thousand pounds for expenses? One thousand pounds. That's a very reasonable estimate."

"Most reasonable," murmured Vanbrugh, unsmiling. "Do go on. There's more, surely."

"Well, yes. Naturally. You refer to the possibility of the treasure being stolen. Of course, as you realize, your sister's action has gravely jeopardized the situation. Suppose it has been stolen while I've been collecting the money that she . . . stole."

"As a reasonable man you will be the first to admit that if, through her, I have lost it, she must replace it. That would be, say . . . three-quarters of a million pesetas. Call it thirty thousand pounds."

"YES, do call it that," said Otis Vanbrugh.

"So we have a total of nine hundred thousand pesetas. Say thirty-six thousand pounds lump sum, and an annual hundred and twenty-five thousand pesetas—say five thousand pounds. You will notice, Mr. Vanbrugh, that I am honest, careful, precise. I don't stirly make it a million pesetas lump sum, but just the exact nine hundred thousand."

"I marvel at your moderation," said Otis Vanbrugh.

"Now I have made my modest and moderate suggestions as to damages, compensation, and pur-



Spanish Maine is warned that "dead men tell no tales."

chase of my silence. What do you propose?"

Otis Vanbrugh, studying the toe of his shoe, thought a while, sitting silent and still, with pursed lips, judicious.

Spanish Maine eyed him watchfully.

"Well," said Vanbrugh, suddenly looking up, "I think at the moment the best offer I can make is the business and of my heaviest boot for damages—plenty of them; a riding whip for compensation—lots of it; and payment in kind as purchase of silence—ten or fifteen years' free board-and-lodging. I believe they go in for silence in British jails."

"Ah!" smiled Spanish Maine. "You may think differently tomorrow or a little later on, perhaps."

"Oh, quite possibly; especially as to purchase of silence. I'd hate to talk dramatically or threateningly, but a silly old tag occurs to me—I don't know why. A little apropos perhaps. I dare say you've heard it, both in English and Spanish, not to mention French, German and Arabic."

"What is it?"

"'Dead men tell no tales.' Good night."

SIR HARRY VANE tapped at the door of his mother's cabin.

"Who's there?"

"Harry. Are you in bed yet, mother? Can I come in?"

"Come along."

Closing and locking the door, Harry Vane pushed an armchair

across to his mother's bed, seated himself.

"Mother, I'm singing . . . singing, inside like . . . like a damned great kettle. You know, bubbling and singing and . . ."

"Letting off steam," observed Lady Drusilla, who was well accustomed to confessions from her son, who had no secrets from her. "H'm. You'd hardly be singing and bubbling about petite chevaux, delirious or cards. Apart from the fact that there are none in your fair young life. You've got all the money you want. You're not singing under the influence of wine, and . . ."

"That leaves woman, eh? Clever lady."

"Yes, and at a guess her name's Consuela, what? Kiss me straight on the brow and part with the confession."

Sir Harry Vane leaned his mother, stroked her hair lovingly, and kissed her again.

"Serious, son?" she asked, "tongue to God and first, last, and only? Rings, wedding-bells?"

"Wedding-bells," nodded Harry Vane, taking his mother's hand. "You like her, don't you, Drusilla?"

"Very much, dear. Her brother, too. American gentlemen in the grand manner. Said anything to her yet?"

"Well, gave her a hint that I rather liked her, you know."

"H'm. . . . Said anything to her brother yet?"

"We don't know much about them, do we, Harry?"

"I know all I want to know about Consuela."

"You don't, my boy."

"No, you're right, mother. I don't. There's lots more I want to know about her. That's why I'm going to marry her if I shall have me."

"Don't you think, Harry . . . ?"

"No, I never think, mother."

"No, it is an old complaint of mine against you, isn't it? Still, there's a good deal to think of, isn't there, darling? There's the Thirteenth Baronet and Vane Court, among other things."

"Yes, among other little things, there's the Thirteenth Baronet,"

Steel Pier Excursion Rate Coupons Offered Readers

In the Boston Evening American you will find tomorrow a coupon entitling you to a half fare ride on the Thursday steamer excursion to Plymouth and return.

YORK TO RUN For Congress

Pittsfield, Mass., July 8.—Samuel A. York, State Commissioner of Conservation and a resident of nearby Cummington, announced here he again would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in 1936, to oppose U. S. Representative Allen T. Treadway, Republican incumbent. York, who was defeated for the nomination in 1932, is a graduate of Yale. He is 34 and the son of the late Samuel A. York, New Haven, Conn. banker. He owns extensive orchards in Cummington.

SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
850 Washington St., Room 602

Where Nature's Air-Conditioning System
COOL, COMFORTABLE TRIP
to NEW YORK
via FALL RIVER LINE

• Sail away from the dust-laden air of hot, sultry streets onto the breeze-swept highway of the sea. Sleep soundly in a sea-air-filled stateroom. Wake up refreshed.

• Orchestra, entertainment, dancing, economical fare and low-priced accommodations. Stateroom for as low as \$10.00. Dependable on time service.

AUTOS CARRIED—LOW RATES

Round-trip (with the-continental canal tolls) . . . \$22.50
New York to Fall River . . . \$10.00
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New York to Fall River . . . \$10.00
Fall River to New York . . . \$10.00

For full details, see our map, or write to the company, 100 North St., Boston, Mass. (Telephone 4-1234)

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

CASH FOR GOLD
Any Condition—Any Color
Broken Watches
GOLD SCRAP SHOP
820 WASHINGTON ST.

"I just love its looks, Bill!"

\$585
and up for Terraplane . . . Hudson 800
and up for Hudson . . . Hudson 800
All prices f.o.b. Detroit for
closed models

"Have a Young Idea!"

Stimulating... BUT NEVER IRRITATING



When a friend hands you an Old Gold cigarette with the smiling command: "Have a young idea!" don't think he's speaking wholly in jest.

He believes, and so do we, that there's a refreshing charm about an Old Gold. A certain stimulating quality that helps promote amiable feelings.

We don't say an Old Gold will make an optimist of a pessimist. But we do say there's a genial "pick-me-up" in this sunny-smooth cigarette. The gentle stimulant that Nature gives to her choicest and mildest tobacco.

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

**Step UP in Style
Step DOWN in Cost**

You can step up in style, and still step down in cost—with Terraplane. These graceful, sweeping lines set the pace in modern design—style that will step in style. Judged by size, roominess and comfort, this Hudson-built body belongs on a car costing hundreds of dollars more.

And along with fine car appearance, Terraplane gives you big car performance. You'll notice the difference the

minute you take the wheel. In flashing acceleration. In the smoothness of the Hudson-built motor. In the quicker, straight-line stopping of Hudson police-tested brakes.

Remember, Terraplane is the only car in its price class that gives you the safety of a body all of steel. And the cool comfort of all-year ventilation for summer driving.

Enjoy a Side Value . . . and Ask the Nearest Hudson Dealer to Explain the Convenient Hudson Financing Plan

TERRAPLANE

SMOKERS! GET THIS!

We GUARANTEE that Old Golds contain the choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos grown; the finest obtainable at any price. Only such fine old tobaccos can give that natural aroma and fragrance of Old Gold cigarettes.

L. J. Campbell Company
ESTABLISHED 1760

Mr. Boston

'Gansett Aids Suffolk

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING OF NEWS: Many of the horses which will race at Suffolk Downs will train at Narragansett Park. They will be brought to East Boston a day or so before they are to race.

This arrangement will help relieve the congestion in the stables at Suffolk Downs, and also furnish ideal training conditions for the horses.

Judge Frank J. Bryan says Suffolk Downs is the finest racing strip he has ever seen. As the Judge has been connected with racing for 50 years, his words of praise are entitled to consideration.

Edward J. Brennan, who has been entrusted at Suffolk Downs with the best racing officials in the country.

Herman Conlin is another who will serve at Suffolk Downs. He has occupied important posts at most of the recent big racing meetings.

Tommy Waters has suggested to Sam Simons that the latter open a night club at the Suffolk Downs clubhouse. It would be a fine place to have dinner following the races in the opinion of Waters.

Starting time at Suffolk Downs will be at 2 o'clock. "The reason for this," confessed Charles F. Adams, "is to permit husbands who like to play the races to get home in time for supper. I want every body on his way home from the track before 4 o'clock. Then the meals will be more friendly toward racing."

CASEY THERE

Eddie Casey, Redskin coach, and Bunny Corcoran were among those inspecting Suffolk Downs.

I also saw George V. Brown, general manager of the Garden and the Arena, at the East Boston track. Most of the persons connected with the Garden organization are working at Suffolk Downs.

Bob Murphy, active in Garden and Arena affairs, is on the job at the new track.

The Massachusetts Racing Commission is busy making arrangements for proper supervision of the opening. Heenan, Connors, Ensign and Cassidy want to see racing get off to a good start in this state.

ROAD RACE

THE Oakdale A. C. of Dedham is interested in another kind of racing. It has arranged a 15 kilometre (just under 10 miles) race for July 27. The course will be in Dedham and Westwood. Entries should be sent to Howard Rosen, 23 Milton street, Dedham.

Dave Wilson, Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser handicapper, warmed up for the Suffolk Downs opening by picking five winners and one horse that finished second in a six-race card at Empire City.

Wilson continues to be the outstanding handicapper in New England. He led every handicapper in the East in picking winners at Rockingham and at Narragansett.

BRAVES SALE

CHARLES F. ADAMS tells me it is unlikely the O'Malley interests will be able to secure control of the Braves.

"They are trying to buy the club on an installment," said Adams. "They also made the mistake of taking the matter of buying the Braves up with everybody but myself."

"I happen to be in the driver's seat, and I am not selling unless I get my price."

Judge Fuchs was Cleveland for the All-Star game, and is expected to return to Boston by tomorrow morning. The Judge has, until August 1 to get a purchaser for the Braves.

16 MINUTES TO THE RACES

Stay out of the Jam!

Take in comfort! Park your car in town

ride the NARROW GAUGE

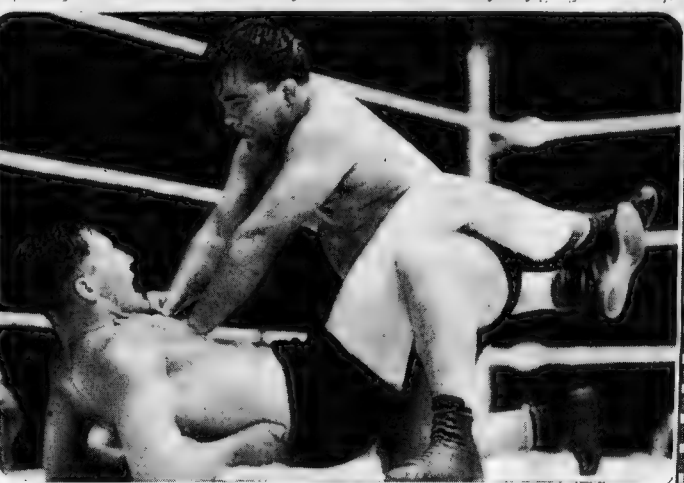
Direct service to Suffolk Downs Station. Leave Boston, 3:30 A.M. Avenue (out to Boston) every 10 minutes. Fare 10c. From Lynn, special round-trip ticket—20 cents.

VITAL SOX TEST STARTS TOMORROW

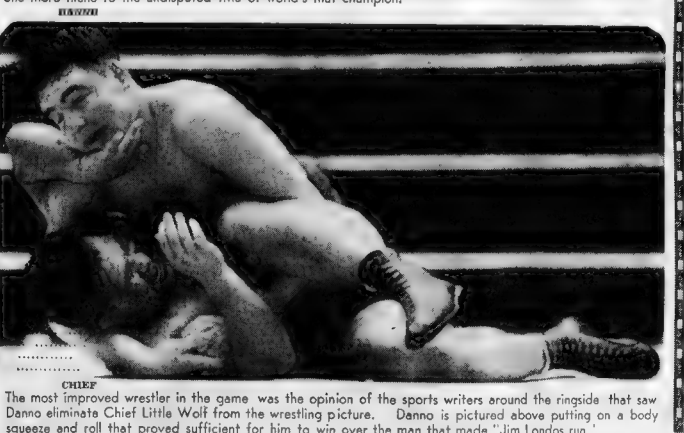
DANNO REMOVES INDIAN FROM PATH TO GLORY



Chief Little Wolf, nemesis of Jimmy Londes, used every method in his book of wrestling to down Danno O'Mahoney in their bout at the Yankee Stadium last night, but to no avail. The Chief is pictured above applying a punishing toe hold to our Danno. But the big Irishman succeeded in breaking the grip to go on to victory.



It looked bad for Danno with the Chief on top, but the staunch son of Erin was only in this precarious position but a minute when he turned the tables on the redskin and applied a body hold that proved sufficient to climb one more notch to the undisputed title of world's mat champion.



The most improved wrestler in the game was the opinion of the sports writers around the ringside that saw Danno eliminate Chief Little Wolf from the wrestling picture. Danno is pictured above putting on a body squeeze and roll that proved sufficient for him to win over the man that made "Jim Londes run."

LONGWOOD Matches Off

The opening round of the women's invitation tennis tournament held in conjunction with the 42d annual bowl tournament was postponed today until tomorrow because of a heavy rain that beat down on the grass courts.

Officials withheld decision on postponing the first round of the bowl tournament which was scheduled for this afternoon and postponed from yesterday.

A's Win, 9-5

West Stockbridge, July 9.—Philadelphia Athletics stopped off here on their way in from Boston, Boston, long enough to defeat Troy's Garage nine, 9-5.

Charles Berry got the double and two singles in five times at bat.

Regatta Officials Inspect Scene of Outboard Races

Officials of the Central New England Regatta Association, who will manage the big outboard motor boat regatta on the Charles River Basin next month, today were to make a visit of inspection to the race course.

In the party were Commodore Stanley W. Ferguson, Frank Wigginsworth and Carl Lindbergh. They planned to go over to the Basin with Captain Albert Chapman of the Metropolitan District Commission, Charles River division, accompanying them was Ed Schmitt, yachting editor of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser. The regatta is to be run under the auspices of these papers on August 10 and 11.

BRAVES WIN Over Farmers

McKeesport, Pa., July 9.—Boston Braves gave their McKeesport farm hands a 2-1 licking here while the All-Star game was in progress in Cleveland.

Stuck Betts, knocked out of the box Sunday, held the McKeesporters to three hits in seven innings.

Boston Two League

GAMES THIN WEEK Wednesday—Maynard at Lowell; Arlington at Lynch (Cambridge Field); Miller Oil at Medford (Playfield).

Thursday—Miller Oil at Jefferson (Horn Field); C. M. A. C. at Maynard.

Friday—Maynard at Waltham; Cambridge Cubs at Arlington.

Saturday—Maynard at Waltham; Arlington at Maynard; Jefferson at Lowell.

PENNANT

Chances at STAKE

A. L. ALL-STARS WIN AGAIN

By Joe Cushman

American Leaguers remain undisputed and undefeated July champions.

It remains to be seen whether that means the National Leaguers will retain the world championship in October.

The first two All-Star games saw the junior circuit heroes walking off with honors only to have the senior loop representatives triumph in the following world's series.

So hunch players among the warring gentry are bound to string along with the National League entry this fall unless, perchance, our Red Sox happen to be the American League champs.

In that event the hunch contingent would be in a most perplexing position because never has a Boston team entered a world's series without emerging victorious.

CARDS DID IT

With the season still a bit shy of the half-way mark, the Fenway flock is just eight games below the roof. That's not a handicap to be sneezed at. Nor is it insurmountable.

Only last season, for instance, the Cardinals closed as wide a gap during the last three weeks of September to gallop on to the title.

A most crucial test for the Cronin clan is about to begin. The second Western invasion of the Fenya starts tomorrow. Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit, the three clubs immediately above, are booked for four-game engagements.

The third-place White Sox, only three games away, are first in for four games in three days with a twin bill carded for Thursday.

FOXY HOMER

Manager Joe Cronin, "Lefty" Grove and Rick Ferrell get back from Cleveland today.

Only the night saw service in the All-Star game, going the route at shortstop. He played perfectly but went hitless in four times up, though he did knock in a run with a long fly.

Wally Berger, Braves lone representative, played the first six innings and then gave way to Joe Moore of the Giants. Wally, too, went hitless.

"Lefty" Gomez and Mel Harder, in top form, were much too good for the National League slugs.

"Bill 'Lefty' Walker of the Cards was a surprise and costly nine choice for the National League.

A home run by Jimmy Fox and triple by Henneley let the American Leaguers get off to a three run lead before Hal Rothacker, Paul Derringer and "Dizzy" Dean did their stuff.

Any time a Brave member plays away from home in open competition and he not score in 14 strokes under par, Dan Keefe is fortunate if he doesn't have a nervous breakdown.

To the best of my recollection, this is the first occasion where any Brave Burnite has ever shown up Keefe.

But, take solace Dan, J. F. Wogan's gross score was a stroke under the great Todd and Willie Howard.

Linde blows

Until this episode, few followers of the Royal and equivalent game connected the J. F. Wogan, Boston, who topped the all-time division at Wogan's gross score was a stroke under the great Todd and Willie Howard.

And also the entire field of 147 starters and 147 strokes and J. F. Wogan, Brave Burn, as one and the same party.

Dan Keefe Turns Pale After Noting Wogan's 83

By Bill Grimes

Early this morning Dan Keefe, the majordomo of golf at Brae-Burn had the "buck" dropped right in his lap. When he recovered from the shock, he discovered he was right out on the end of the limb.

It was very thoughtful on the part of the perpetrator to put Dan "on the spot" the morning of the state amateur championship qualifications.

From the moment he arrived at the club, Keefe was on the go, racing from the score board to the pro shop and back into the clubhouse. . . . With few exceptions, all of the contestants had forgotten something or wanted Dan to listen to their tales of woe.

TURN'S PALE

Rather than dwell on the thought of what was going on, he might happen to them during the stroke competition, they elected to release the pressure by buzzing the genial Dan.

Suddenly Dan was seen to turn pale. . . . heads of perspiration appeared on his noble brow. . . . While carrying out one of the numerous requests for tea, tape or something, Dan had caught a glimpse at a morning paper headlined with the attention of the world that one Joseph F. Wogan called in a member of Brae-Burn, had posted a gross 83 during the New England Shoe and Leather Association. . . .

The gross 83 earned by Mr. Wogan was not responsible for the hilly and fever that victimized Dan. No, indeed, Dan would like to see all Brae-Burn members in the '35 but he would much prefer that they gradually improve their game rather than nose dive to fame. . . . J. F. Wogan, it appears, has been trying to copy Dan Keefe, who is the custodian of the Saturday, Sunday and holiday tournaments at Brae-Burn, that he's carrying too much handicap.

Dan did not agree with Mr. Wogan and insisted that the United Shoe Machinery Company vice-president was being short-changed when allotted 26 strokes.

24 THE LIMIT

When Mr. Wogan entered the Shoe and Leather tournament, he informed Joe Cronin that he was a 26 handicap player at Brae-Burn.

"Sherry, Mr. Wogan," apologized Joe. "The limit in this tourney is 24."

Whether it was due to the "cut" of two strokes or the thought of taking a few shakies from Russ Todd and Willie Howard, whose handicaps are low enough to make them eligible to play in the state amateur, Mr. Wogan went out and stepped around Waltham, 85 holes.

When his 24 credits were deducted a snappy 58 net was posted opposite his name.

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DOG RACING AT TAUNTON

On Taunton-Providence Highway—Route 44 From Boston, Route 125 to Taunton Circle

See the fastest dogs race, live and in the flesh.

10 RACES NIGHTLY

except Sunday

June 18 to Aug. 10

POST TIME 8:15 P.M. RAIN OR SHINE

DAILY TOWN

2nd and 3rd Races

See the fastest dogs race, live and in the flesh.

40c

See the fastest dogs race, live and in the flesh.

40c

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See the fastest dogs race, live and in the flesh.

40c

23 minutes Direct to the Track!

on the **"Suffolk Downs Special"**

July 10 to August 10

DAILY RAIN OR SHINE

1 admission to Track

25c Round Trip BY TRAIN

No Delays - Seats for Everybody - The Fastest most Comfortable way to go!

SAVE TIME

40c

1.25 P.M. DAILY

Board the Suffolk Downs Special and avoid the Grandstand. No parking or traffic problems. Be assured of seeing all the races. Daily double windows close at 2 P.M. Train leaves North Station at 1:25 Daylight Time. Returns Directly after last race.

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SAVE TIME

FRANK GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

'In the Grip of Quicksands!'

Here's the Boy Who Knows How It Feels To Be Buried Alive

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Shake hands, boys and girls, with Fellow Adventurer Frank Jackson of 1321 Palmer avenue, Larchmont, N. Y., and when you shake that hand, remember that you are shaking the hand that has known the harsh and chilling grip of death. Frank is 15 now, but he was only 10 when he had this gruesome grapple with the grim adversary.

It happened back in 1929 in Danvers, Mass., where Frank was living on a farm. After the day's chores, Frank says, he and the other boys used to go down in the river in search of adventure. One day Frank bravely saved these fellows.

That day the tide was out and the river just a sea of shifting mud.

The boys started throwing stones at the birds that flew over the river bottom searching for their food. Frank was no schoolboy crackpot, but one of the stones he threw hit an unfortunate sand-piper and dropped it, with a broken wing, in the mud.

Frank says he thinks his conscience must have started to work, because he immediately felt sorry for the wounded bird and decided to rescue it. The bird lay helpless on its side, some 10 feet out from shore and the tide was starting to come in.

Frank waded out, to get the bird before the rising water ended its life. He was planning to make his little victim swim to shore. But Fate, it seems, had other plans for Frank Jackson.

Frank was about half-way to the bird when he suddenly sank to his knees in the soft mud of the river bottom.

He says he didn't like the feeling a bit, so he turned around to come back and as he did his heart came right up in his mouth and he let out a scream of terror. He found to his horror that he couldn't move his legs and felt himself being slowly sucked down.

Well, air, Frank says the feeling of utter helplessness that comes over you when you are caught in quicksands is impossible to describe. There he stood—strong and healthy—but slowly being buried alive.

As he sank to his hips in the ooze, he called pitifully to the other boys to do something but they—panic stricken—turned and ran for home—three miles away.

Frank was alone now, with only the bird he had crippled for company. He could see it struggling a few feet away from him.

"You've got a better chance than I have," he couldn't help saying aloud. And the bird did have a better chance.

The birds body, with that slow motion for diving, floated on top of the mud while Frank sank deeper and deeper every second.

Soon he was up to his waist. He was afraid to turn and look toward shore. He stood facing the river because the slightest movement of his head would make him sink all the more. As the water slowly rose about him, he began to wonder if he would drown first or be buried alive. He hoped it would be drowning.

Horrible bubbles and awful sucking noises came up as he sank inch by inch in the slime and each time he breathed it seemed he slipped even faster. But he took deep strong inhales of the life-giving air again and the time when his mouth would be stopped by mud and water.

Gosh! Boys and girls, you know I always try to imagine myself in the spots you adventures write me about and I get scared doing it, too, but I don't mind telling you that I don't even like to THINK of myself in Frank's boots.

And then, boys and girls, when all seemed lost—something happened that made Frank's heart pound so loud he could hear it. That something was a man's strong voice. "Take hold of this rope, son, and tie it well underneath your arms." It said and the noise of a rope landed near Frank's hand.

Well, air, talk about a "drowning man grasping a straw"—Frank grabbed that rope like ten drowning men and he was pulled out. But that farmer's horse was a strong one and except for nearly pulling Frank in two, he got him up on dry land, little the worse for his terrifying experience.

WOW! There's a close call for you! Luckily for Frank, the farmer heard his first scream for help, came as fast as he could and got there just in the nick of time.

There never is a moral to these adventure stories, boys and girls, but if there were one to this, I think it should be: "Don't throw stones at birds." don't you?

And now that Frank is safe, I'm going to run along and read some of your adventure stories, but I'll be with you all again to-morrow, with "Locked Up With the Dead."

Some of the boys and girls of the Floyd Gibbons' Adventurers' Club of the Boston American have criticized the photograph of Floyd that appears in the column. Several of them have written to express their opinion that the photo is one hundred per cent terrible.

At the same time, they point out that there are thousands of readers of Floyd's column who would prefer to express themselves artistically on ink sketching paper than with a pencil or pen and writing paper.

In other words, their talents lean toward the drawn line, rather than the written word.

So if you happen to be so talented, see what you can do in sketching a pen and ink copy of Floyd's photo.

Mail it to the Floyd Gibbons' Adventurers' Club, and we will have the art editor pass on it. If it is good, it will be published and the Boston American will be proud to publish the first artistic effort of a great artist or cartoonist.

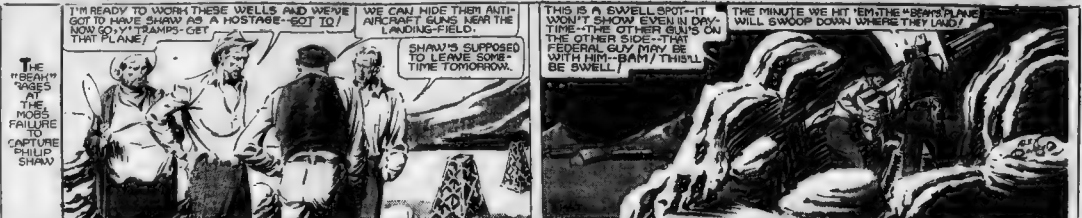
It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the \$10 and \$100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a \$10 check and a \$100 prize.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay \$10 for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it. AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

Rock of Ages

SECRET AGENT X-9



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

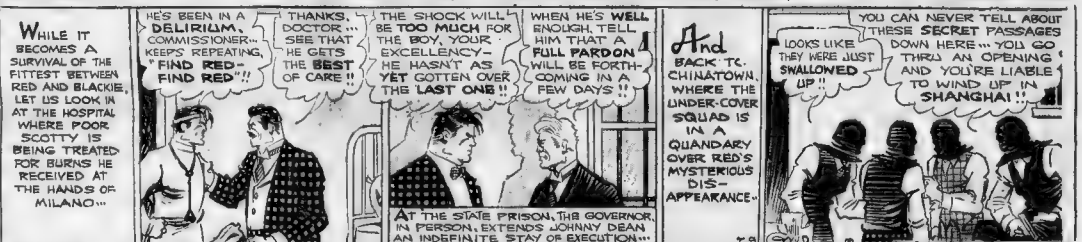


The "Market" Place

RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Chinese Puzzle



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

No Strikes!



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Teacher's Pet



THE LITTLE WOMAN

Smitten By An Inspiration



